

BUSINESS AT AN END

Joint Session Closes Meeting of Episcopal Convention.

CONSIDER IMPORTANT MATTERS

Open Pulpit Is Created—Considerable Feeling Shown During Discussion—Change of Bible Title Page—Presiding Bishop to Serve Six Years—Tribute to Robert E. Lee.

Special to The Washington Herald. Richmond, Va., Oct. 19.—The general convention of the Episcopal Church in the United States, which has been in session in this city for three weeks, came to an end this afternoon with a joint session of the house of bishops and house of deputies in Holy Trinity Church, at which time the venerable Bishop S. J. Tuttle, of Missouri, the senior and presiding bishop, delivered a farewell pastoral address. Holy Trinity Church was crowded to its capacity for the imposing ceremonies which handed down to history the greatest gathering of church dignitaries that has ever taken place in this country.

The first portion of the service was conducted by the Bishop of Dallas, Texas. The two lessons were read by Dr. McKim, president of the house of deputies. The Bishop of Albany recited the Nicene creed and collects. The pastoral address was then delivered by Bishop Tuttle, the convention coming to a formal close with the benediction by the aged dignitary. The last day of the convention was marked by the consideration, in rapid succession, of matters of much importance to the church, which had been deferred for previous sessions. The closing hour. The clergy with which these remaining matters were taken in hand and disposed of carried to a conclusion the conviction of members of the convention, that this has been truly a business session.

Important Matters Disposed Of. Among the more important matters which came up for consideration during the closing hours of the convention, was the concurrence by the house of deputies in the action of the house of bishops in adopting a canon creating the open pulpit and allowing the use of the church by Christian people, not members of it. This question came to the attention of the deputies in the form of a message from the house of bishops, proposing the concurrence of the deputies in the following canon, which was adopted:

"No minister in charge of any congregation of this church, no church wardens, vestrymen, or trustees of the congregation shall permit any person to officiate therein without sufficient evidence of his being duly licensed or ordained to minister in this church; provided, that nothing herein shall be so construed as to forbid communicants of the church to act as lay readers, or to the form of a message from the house of bishops, proposing the concurrence of the deputies in the following canon, which was adopted:

Feeling Springs Up. A statement credited to Deputy Stetson, of New York, that the house of bishops had voted unanimously on the proposed canon, was denied, and Rev. Dr. Hollitt, of Minnesota, offered an objection as to any discussion of how the bishops may have voted in this matter. Considerable feeling was manifested during the discussion the chair being forced to make a request that the delegates be calm. The vote was finally taken, with the result that the canon was adopted.

Several messages from the house of bishops, advising the house of deputies of their concurrence in various changes in the canons of the church, were received. Notification was also received that the upper house had adopted a resolution to the effect that the committee appointed for the purpose of investigating the advisability of creating an office of bishop emeritus, should be continued, and that the committee be instructed to report at the next general convention. The resolution was concurred in.

A resolution adopted by the house of bishops providing for the constitution to be changed in relation to the title pages of prayer-books, translated into foreign languages, leaving such changes to the discretion of the bishops residing in the districts in which the translation is made. This resolution was likewise concurred in.

Bishop's Term of Office. It was decided that at the end of the term of the presiding bishop the new officer should be elected by vote of the house of bishops, subject to the concurrence of the house of deputies, and that his term of office should be six years, unless he should reach the age of seventy years before his term expires, or unless, for other good reasons, he should be unable to serve.

A message from the upper house was received, in which that body notified the lower house of its adverse action on the proposed change of the constitution relative to the adoption of a standard Bible. Upon motion of the Rev. Mr. Simonson, of central Pennsylvania, the house asked for a committee on conference in relation to this question. The conferees on the part of the house were named by the chair as follows: Rev. Mr. Simonson, Rev. Dr. Huntington, and Mr. Chase, of Missouri. A recess of thirty minutes was taken in order to allow the committee time in which to confer and formulate a report.

At the resumption of business the conferees reported that the committee had been unable to agree in the matter of the adoption of the King James version of the Bible as the standard of the church, and asked that they be dismissed from further consideration of the subject. This was accordingly done, owing to the fact that the life of the convention was then too short to allow of the matter being further discussed, either in convention or in committee.

Honor Lee's Memory. It being evident that considerable time would elapse before the final message from the house of bishops could be received, a most fitting tribute to the memory of the South's great chieftain, Gen. Robert E. Lee, was offered. Rev. Dr. Huntington suggested that the time be spent in singing the favorite hymn of Gen. Lee. The suggestion was adopted without a dissenting voice, and the entire assembly of clergies and laymen, singing, filled the old church in which Gen. Lee and his family had so

NEWS OF ALEXANDRIA

Change in Form of Local Government Projected.

SUBDIVISIONS COVER COUNTY

Tablet in Memory of George Washington's Palbearers—United Charities Elects Officers—Sale of Church at Auction Did Not Materialize. Sunday School's Rally Day.

WASHINGTON HERALD BUREAU, (Bell Telephone 63.) 329 King Street.

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 19.—A change in the form of local government is being projected by many of the leading citizens of Alexandria County. Among the measures suggested is that of incorporation, either for the county as a whole, or for each of the three magisterial districts. It is said that the board of trade of the county will shortly call a mass meeting of citizens to discuss the matter and to decide upon some definite course.

Owing to the rapidly changing conditions in the county, the citizens have for some time been considering the advisability of securing a different form of government. That which is now in force is said to be inadequate for present needs. The county fifteen or twenty years ago was no more thickly settled than an average section of the State, but to-day it is literally covered with growing subdivisions, many of whose boundaries almost merge into each other. It is claimed that if this process of development continues without any general control system, the result will be that the county will become a great straggling town, with irregular, winding streets, exhibiting various stages of repair and disorder.

To prevent such a possibility, and to correct existing conditions, incorporation is proposed. By effecting this now, it is declared, the county would be rid of many of the evils that result from unregulated growth. The advantages claimed for the change would be a uniform system of streets and thoroughfares, the proper lighting and repair of highways, the providing of water supply and sewerage, and adequate police protection.

In line with this movement was held a meeting of a citizens' committee, held last evening in Del Ray, when a report was adopted recommending the incorporation of the towns of Del Ray and St. Elmo into a town to be named Potomac.

George Washington's Palbearers. A tablet to the memory of the palbearers who served at the funeral of George Washington is to be placed in old Christ Episcopal Church, where Gen. Washington attended divine services. Permission for the erection of the memorial was recently granted by the vestry to Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The palbearers were: Charles Simms, Dennis Ramsay, William Payne, George Gilpin, Philip Marshall, and Charles Little. The tablet will be of marble or bronze, and will be placed on the wall between the two doors.

The following officers have been elected by the United Charities for the ensuing year: Miss Virginia Burke, honorary president; Mrs. J. W. White, president; Mrs. S. F. Dyson, vice president; Mrs. E. H. O'Brien, treasurer; and Mrs. James E. Alexander, secretary. Chairmen of the committees were appointed as follows: Mrs. S. S. Sipple, Mrs. M. L. Price, Mrs. S. F. Dyson, and Mrs. E. H. O'Brien.

The Sunday school of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church will hold rally day services to-morrow morning at 9:30 o'clock. An address will be delivered by Rev. Dr. W. J. Mayhew, superintendent of the Children's Home Society of Virginia.

Rev. Dr. W. F. Fisher, of the First Baptist Church, will be the speaker at the meeting for men to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the lecture-room of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. His subject will be "How much better, then, is a man than a sheep." A solo will be sung by Miss Ethel Grimes.

Arrangements having been made to meet the payments due to the Mechanics' Building Association, No. 5, the Shiloh Baptist Church (colored), which had been advertised to be sold at public auction to-day to satisfy a deed of trust, was not offered for sale.

AMERICAN PRINCESS DEAD.

Former Baltimore Society Lady Succumbs in St. Petersburg. Baltimore, Oct. 19.—The Princess de Beaulieu, daughter of the late Count de Beaulieu, formerly Miss Beatrice Winans, daughter of Ross R. Winans, of Baltimore, died yesterday in St. Petersburg, where her husband is attached to the French legation in Russia. She was twenty-three years old, and her death was the third in the Winans family within the last six months, her mother having died on April 29 last, and her brother, Ross R. Winans, Jr., on May 20, both in Paris. Her remains were placed temporarily in the chapel of the American Church in Paris and were brought to Baltimore for interment in Greenmount Cemetery last July, since which time Mr. Winans, the father, has been living at his house on St. Paul street. The family had been staying abroad for several years.

Miss Winans and Prince Henry, daughter of the late Count de Beaulieu, were married on June 24, 1905, at the Church of St. Etienne, in Paris, in the presence of a fashionable assemblage, including the American Ambassador and his wife and many members of the French aristocracy. The Prince had formerly been attached to the French embassy in Washington. During their honeymoon the couple came to America and occupied Bleak House, Mr. Winans' villa at Newport, for some weeks.

In addition to her husband and her father, the Princess de Beaulieu is survived by infant son and one brother, Thomas Winans.

MARYLAND NEWS IN BRIEF.

Boyd's, Oct. 19.—Gov. Edwin Warfield will pass through Clarksburg, Montgomery County, on Tuesday next, and will make an address at that place.

Emmitsburg, Oct. 19.—At yesterday's afternoon session of the Maryland Synod, after a report was read, showing collections for benevolent agencies of \$27,000.

Baltimore, Oct. 19.—A dispatch from Denver, where the American Bottlers' Association is in session, states that Baltimore has been selected as the next meeting place of the association. John A. Blomfield, of this city, was elected president.

Boyd's, Oct. 19.—The county commission, in session at the court house, offered a reward of \$100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who burned the peachery plant of John L. Burch, at Boyd's, September 2.

Eastern, Oct. 19.—At the meeting of the Anti-Slavery League today, Col. Edward Lloyd resigned as president and Preston R. Siding was elected in his stead. The Rev. Dr. Huntington suggested that the time be spent in singing the favorite hymn of Gen. Lee. The suggestion was adopted without a dissenting voice, and the entire assembly of clergies and laymen, singing, filled the old church in which Gen. Lee and his family had so

NEW SOCIETY FORMED.

Signers of the Declaration of Independence Organized.

Statue of German General Presented to New York.

GREAT MILITARY DISPLAY

Special to The Washington Herald. Norfolk, Va., Oct. 19.—The Society of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence to-day was formally organized by the adoption of the constitution and by-laws and the election of the following officers:

President, Judge Albert McClellan Matthews, of New Haven, Conn.; secretary, Thomas Jefferson Randolph, of Norfolk; treasurer, William Shields McKean, of Washington, D.C.

It was determined to hold annual meetings July 4.

Immediately following the adoption of a resolution, thanking William F. Baughman, host of the Maryland Building, for courtesies extended, he invited the guests to a luncheon.

There were present more than 100 men and women, representing all of the thirteen original States.

WILL NOT ENTER AGREEMENT.

Special to The Washington Herald. Annapolis, Md., Oct. 19.—"We fear the Greeks, even bearing gifts, and must decline to enter into any kind of compact with your committee or the local Republican party."

With these words Dr. George Wells, chairman of the Democratic county executive committee of Anne Arundel County, yesterday afternoon notified Mr. D. R. Randall, chairman of the Republican committee, of the refusal of the former party's representatives to enter into an agreement to limit campaign expenses to \$500.

HISTORIC FLAGS PRESENTED

Maryland Given Title to Relics of Wars of 1779 and 1814.

Old Liberty Tree Tablet Unveiled, Commemorating Treaty with Indians—Peggy Stewart's Day.

Special to The Washington Herald. Annapolis, Oct. 19.—Maryland's old State Capital was the scene of a round of festive elaboration, which marked a fitting climax to home-coming week. The chief events were under the auspices of the patriotic societies, which journeyed here from Baltimore and other sections of the State. Gov. Warfield, Mayor Mahool, and other distinguished persons were present. It was Peggy Stewart Day—the anniversary of the burning of the ship bearing tea by Marylanders, in 1774.

On the campus a tablet, which had been placed on the old Liberty tree, was unveiled, and an elaborate ceremony followed. Rev. J. P. McComas offered the opening prayer at the unveiling of the tablet, and while the band played, Miss Emma Warfield, daughter of the governor, and Master John Feld drew aside the Stars and Stripes and the State flag which enshrouded the tablet.

The tablet on the tree commemorates the signing of the first treaty between the colonists and the Tappanahock Indians, the history of which is recited briefly.

One of the most interesting features of the celebration was the presentation of two flags of extreme historic value. The Society of the War of 1812 to the State of Maryland. The first flag ("Old Glory") was carried by the Third Maryland Infantry from 1777 to 1779, during the fight for independence. It saw service in the battle of Cowpens and other conflicts, and it will be preserved at the capitol.

The second flag was used at North Point during the memorable battle on September 14 and 15, 1814. The presentation was made by Gen. Peter Leary, Jr., president of the Society of the War of 1812.

METHODS OF CANDIDATES.

Kissing, Singing, and Nursing to Gain Support.

Special to The Washington Herald. Rockville, Md., Oct. 19.—With the advent of the hard colder season, heavy frosts, and a political campaign, there is always something doing in the country. The various candidates for county offices are now whirling around in a pretty lively race, kissing babies in the daytime and orating to the assembled voters at night.

Mr. "Cy" Cummins, who is one of the Democratic candidates for one of the delegates, is booked for a vocal endeavor on the hustings, and will endeavor to sing his way into the hearts of the rustic electorate.

SUPPORT FOR NEW RAILROAD.

Encourage Washington, Frederick and Gettysburg Project.

Special to The Washington Herald. Boyds, Md., Oct. 19.—The railroad meeting at Seneca to-day adjourned this afternoon to meet at Poolesville on Saturday, November 2.

The meeting was very enthusiastic and successful. Thirty-five farmers gave free tickets of-way, and \$25 was subscribed for preliminary survey. Committees were appointed to secure more rights of way and capital stock.

Mr. Llewellyn Jordan, president of the meeting, was ably assisted by Messrs. D. C. Cram, president of the Washington, Frederick and Gettysburg road, and Charles Worthimer, vice president; Charles C. Waters, secretary, and Marshall L. Etchison, one of the directors of that road.

The road is now in operation from Frederick to Yellow Springs. The objective point west is Thurmont, and there it is proposed to connect with the Washington. The route from Great Falls will be via Seneca, and possibly by Boyds or Poolesville to Frederick.

Either Boyds or Poolesville will be on the route selected after surveys are made. A fast electric line, with steam as an adjunct in handling heavy freight, is the proposal of those interested.

Married at Rockville.

Special to The Washington Herald. Rockville, Md., Oct. 19.—Frank F. Stamler and Miss Katherine Cooney, both of Washington, in company with several friends, came here this afternoon and were married by Rev. Thomas H. Campbell, pastor of the Baptist Church. The party at once left for Washington.

VIRGINIA AND WEST VIRGINIA.

Lynchburg, Oct. 19.—Robert Jones, aged seventy, of Lynchburg, was run over and killed here yesterday evening by a lumber wagon passing over his body. The boy died in twenty minutes.

Norfolk, Oct. 19.—Yorktown Day, commemorating the 125th anniversary of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis to Gen. Washington and Lafayette at Yorktown, October 19, 1781, was fittingly observed at the Jamestown Exposition to-day. It was the last of the many historical celebrations there.

Colonial Beach, Oct. 19.—Plans for the proposed St. Andrew's Episcopal Church have been received from the Rev. H. H. Southerland, of Washington, and work will be started on the structure, which will be built of concrete blocks. Already seventy-one trials, ten civil and six criminal, and the different battalions are coming to Annapolis in turn to engage in rifle practice over the Naval Academy ranges.

UNEL SIGEL SHAFT

Statue of German General Presented to New York.

GREAT MILITARY DISPLAY

Army, Navy, Veterans, and Citizens Pay Tribute to Famous Civil War Leader—Son Unveils Monument. Addresses by Gov. Hughes and Hermann Ridder.

New York, Oct. 19.—The dedication and unveiling of the statue of Gen. Franz Sigel, at Riverside Drive and 166th street, this afternoon was the occasion for an imposing military and civic parade, in which more than 20,000 men participated.

Gen. Steward L. Woodford, chairman of the committee, presided, and Patrick F. McGowan, president of the board of aldermen, received the statue on behalf of the city.

An oration by Gov. Hughes, an address in German by Hermann Ridder, of the New York Staats Zeitung, and singing by the United German Singing Societies of 1,000 voices were part of the ceremonies.

The unveiling of the statue, which is the work of Carl Bitter, was done by Franz Sigel, son of the famous general. The parade started from Seventy-second street and West End avenue and marched up Riverside Drive past the reviewing stand, disbanding at 166th street.

The organizations in the parade included detachments of the United States army and navy, National Guard, and naval militia, Grand Army posts, Spanish War Veterans, and various civic bodies.

Governor Delivers Address. The address of Gov. Hughes, in part, was as follows:

"It is our privilege to assemble here in honor of a brave soldier who rendered distinguished service to his adopted country. In the dedication of this monument we pay a fitting tribute to his memory. But it is more than a memorial to courage or to military skill; it is more than a tribute to individual worth. It speaks not simply of the service of the accomplished officer whose name it bears, but is eloquent of the patriotic ardor which has characterized the sons of the Fatherland he so worthily represented, and is a potent contribution to our national life."

Gen. Franz Sigel was born in Baden in 1824. He received his military education at Karlsruhe and served with distinction in the revolution in 1848. Leaving the land which he admired, and for whose liberties he had fought, he came an exile to this country, and, after a few years, settled in Missouri. And at the outbreak of the civil war with no less zeal than his native soil, he offered his services to the national cause, and in large degree, through his vigor and efficiency, Missouri was saved to the Union.

It is not my purpose to tell the story of his career, which may more fittingly be narrated by him who is about to address you. His military service was extensive and distinguished. He took part in many important engagements and his courage, his military ability, and the value of his services to the Union cause not only won distinction in the army, but have made his name secure. Gladly we recognize his service, and, by this just tribute, we memorialize the kindness, courage, and the patriotism of a gallant commander.

"There is recalled to us to-day the notable influence that our citizen of German birth and extraction have had upon our growth and development. After the revolution of 1848, there was a notable influx from Germany of men of distinguished talent and noble character, whose lives have made a permanent impression upon the nation. It could not, without risk of unintentional anachronism, which might be construed as showing lack of appreciation, attempt to mention all those who have come to this country, but we honor to-day, not merely German valor, but the spirit which made that valor noble, and those qualities which, in peace, as well as in war, have added in the development of our national greatness. In education, in journalism, in the professions of medicine and law, in trade and commerce, in every department of activity and endeavor, sphere of philanthropy, our citizens of German birth or descent furnish constant examples of notable effort and of the highest achievements of the human mind."

Mr. Ridder Speaks. Mr. Ridder, speaking in German, said: "In sight of this imposing monument, solemnly unveiled before your eyes, it is altogether fitting that of the speakers on this occasion a voice should be found for some words of tribute in the German tongue. Let it be remembered that the man in whose honor we have reared this splendid statue was of German birth and blood, and that he was a German in sentiment."

"While he, like the rest of us, had been absorbed by the all-pervading genius of Americanism, he nevertheless, loved the traditions and dignities which the country of his adoption had bestowed upon him to certain peculiarly German traits in his character. Possessed of a thorough German education, particularly trained in the science of war and strategy, his services were of incalculable value to the country at a time when such advantages were sorely needed and but rarely found."

"With the burning enthusiasm of a German fighter for liberty, Franz Sigel devoted all his talents, in fact, his whole being, to the cause of his new home, which, in spite of many disappointments, he had learned to love dearly."

NEGRO GETS FIFTEEN YEARS.

Special to The Washington Herald. Staunton, Va., Oct. 19.—W. E. Champ, a negro, who attempted assault several weeks ago upon Lillian Kiser, a white girl, was found guilty and sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary. The case occupied the Corporation Court all of yesterday, and it was nearly midnight before the jury rendered a verdict.

The trial took place in the Eakleton Hotel, where both Champ and the girl were employed. The negro was taken to Clifton Forge, but was later released and brought back to Staunton.

Preparing for Foreign Service.

Special to The Washington Herald. Annapolis, Md., Oct. 19.—Bearing two battalions of the Twenty-third United States Infantry, the army transport Ingalls arrived here to-day. The regulars have been encamped at the Jamestown Exposition throughout the summer, participating in the exercises there. The regiment is preparing for duty in the Philippines, and the different battalions are coming to Annapolis in turn to engage in rifle practice over the Naval Academy ranges.

Big Circuit Court Docket.

Special to The Washington Herald. Annapolis, Md., Oct. 19.—The October term of the Anne Arundel County Circuit Court will begin here on Monday with a large docket of cases. The docket includes seventy-one trials, ten civil and six criminal, and the different battalions are coming to Annapolis in turn to engage in rifle practice over the Naval Academy ranges.

Schuetz-Collier. Special to The Washington Herald. Boyds, Md., Oct. 19.—Mr. Charles F. Schuetz, of Knoxville, Frederick County, and Miss Grace E. Collier, of Dickersons, were married in Washington Thursday by Rev. W. H. Ballinger. Miss Collier is the daughter of former Sheriff John W. Collier, of this county.

PLACES OF INTEREST.

Mrs. Upton Sinclair May Give Life for Dreams.

SUFFERED WITH HER HUSBAND

Wife of Author-Socialist, with Whom He Slaved and Starved in the Canadian Wilds During Days of Poverty, Now at Battle Creek Completely Broken in Health.

Mrs. Upton Sinclair, the wife of the professional Socialist, and author of "The Jungle," lies dangerously ill at a Battle Creek sanatorium, a sacrifice to her husband's success.

Some years ago, Upton Sinclair was working his way through the College of the City of New York by writing melodramatic stories for boys. One morning, as he was pacing a gravel walk in Central Park, grinding out the details of a plot, he met a woman whom he knew, and with her a remarkably beautiful girl, Meta Fuller.

Miss Fuller invited him to walk with her the next morning. Sinclair became strangely fascinated by the girl with the deep, serious eyes.

She was a dreamer, a young woman whom I then would have made a character, one who threw aside everything for an ideal. Before long, Sinclair walked every morning with her. Lectures were cut, contracts for blood-curdling stories were sent back unsigned. Then Sinclair, too, became a dreamer.

BALLOON TRIP ENDS WITHOUT A MISHAP

Continued From Page One.

He gave up his hack work and began to live for art. With but a few dollars in his pocket he went North, to the St. Lawrence river, and, pitching a tent in a small wood near it, lived there. One day as he was digging into a manuscript he felt a soft hand on his shoulder. He looked up. It was Meta Fuller, the young girl who had given him the idea that he was working hard. She had left her home, the evening parties, and brilliant conversation of her mother's drawing-room to come up into a rough country to help him.

That day they were married. Sinclair had but \$2 in the world, and for supplies—course, unsavory food. The girl lived with him in his tent, a crude bit of canvas with no flooring under it. Undisturbed, it let in the rain. The larger grew lower and lower. Both Sinclair and his wife were too proud, too confident in themselves, to ask for help from her parents. They literally starved. Mrs. Sinclair became ill and pale, with barely strength to move about.

The two dreamers then gave up the battle, and with money that had been sent to them came back to New York. They still lived for ideals; but it was bitter experience. The book they had sacrificed their health to write in the Canadian woods—"Springtime and Harvest"—failed. "Manassas," a later novel, too, was not popular.

The struggle became disheartening. A boy was born to them, and Mrs. Sinclair, still weak from the hardships of the tent life, had to undergo two operations. Then Sinclair thought of his exposer, "The Jungle." His wife, not well enough to leave her room, bravely went with him to live in the unsavory close tenements of the Chicago packing town.

Jungle Brought Prosperity.

The enormous sale from "The Jungle" put the Sinclairs on their feet and made possible the ideals that they had always hoped for. They formed the communistic settlement, Helicon Hall. Mrs. Sinclair, with her husband, worked unceasingly to make the scheme a success. Just as it was in running order Helicon Hall burned.

The shock was too severe for Mrs. Sinclair. During the past year she had lived only on her nerves, and now she has broken down completely.

Sinclair, to restore her health, took a pleasant little cottage on the banks of the Manassas river at West Point, Pleasant. But Mrs. Sinclair's sacrifice had been too great. After a consultation of prominent physicians she has been removed to Battle Creek, where, once more, she is pluckily, although almost hopelessly, fighting to get back her strength to help her husband develop the dreams that she talked of during their walks on cool spring mornings in Central Park.

DEMOCRATS WAKING UP.

Whirlwind Campaign in Montgomery County.

Special to The Washington Herald. Boyds, Md., Oct. 19.—The Democrats of Montgomery County, to entice the people in behalf of both State and county nominees, have arranged for a number of meetings throughout the county. Gov. Warfield, Col. Spencer C. Jones, S. S. Fields, State Senator Lee, and other noted speakers, besides local candidates, will make speeches.

The Democrats are beginning to show more enthusiasm and are beginning to get their ticket, and there seems to be no division. Judging from reports over the county, the ticket should win easily by the usual majority in prize.

Two Values One Price

The Lauter Humana Player Piano

Is an instrument produced after years of careful thought and criticism, and is, indeed, the musical achievement extraordinary of the twentieth century. Some of its prominent features are beauty in appearance, durability in construction, perfection in tone effects, and reasonableness in price.

It's just what we pronounce it to be, two instruments—one price. Practical critics call it a "wonder." A visit to our show rooms to hear and see it will prove it.

Chas. J. Turner & Co.,

1206 G Street N. W.

VICTIM TO HER CULT

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